



Placerville Republican

EL DORADO COUNTY'S ONLY DAILY NEWSPAPER

VOLUME FIFTY-ONE

PLACERVILLE, EL DORADO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA MONDAY, MARCH 24, 1941

NUMBER 56

CLASSIFIED ADS

Buyer and seller, owner and renter, find The Republican classified advertising column helps them get together. If you want to rent, buy, sell or trade anything, advertise.

BEHIND The scenes in BUSINESS

BY JOHN CRADDOCK

BUSINESS—Passage of the lend-lease bill, along with President Roosevelt's immediate request for an appropriation of \$7,000,000,000 to put into effect, will not have any noticeable effect on the general tempo of industry, which continues upward but can no longer show such rapid spurts because already our productive mechanism is geared up, or is being geared up, to full capacity. But it will mean a speed-up in application of priorities, with respect to men, materials and machines. These priorities were coming, anyway, and in several cases have already been applied. Most obvious and most quickly apparent to Mr. and Mrs. Average Citizen is effect of priorities applied to aluminum. Typical of the Office of Production Management efforts to counterbalance work restrictions in consumer-goods industries thus affected is the fact Robert L. McHenry, chief of O. P. M.'s defense contract service, has scheduled meetings with the aluminum utensil manufacturers to discuss getting defense sub-contracts for them, so as to give employment to their skills and their tools.

TRADE BARRIERS, DOMESTIC VARIETY—While Europe's war has spotlighted the many internal trade barriers it has built up, we've had a quiet, but nonetheless bitter "border" was going on right here at home. It costs us money, too, this battle of laws that crimp the free flow of commerce among the states. Most of us know them as state port-of-entry laws, special truck licenses and regulations, state "use" taxes. A survey just completed by Economics Statistics, Inc., New York research organization, shows that 87 per cent of the marketing, finance and economics professors and state and tax-group officials giving opinions held that chief taxes also are trade barriers that hamper interstate commerce at the expense of the consuming public. Such levies are especially out of place today, one expert said for, "with increased expenditures for defense and the threat of rising prices, every effort must be made to lower the cost of production and distribution, and any barrier to the development of a distribution system that can keep pace with our productive system is an obstacle in the road of national prosperity."

WHAT PRICE, ETC.?—Here's a few figures to help illustrate just how big seven billion dollars—the initial lend-lease appropriation, is: You could buy 120 Empire State Buildings for that sum; or the same number of first-class battleships; 4-motored bombing planes cost around 250,000 apiece—yet for seven billion dollars you could buy 28,000 of these giants! Look at it another way: The money would pay all the costs of education in the United States for three years; or it would buy a \$50 bond for every man, woman and child in the nation. Or, if you broke it up into \$10 bills and laid 'em end to end, they'd reach 67,662 miles—or two-and-a-half times around the equator!

TASTE TESTERS—One of those romantic little behind-the-scenes tasks of American business comes to light each year about this time when the United States board of tea experts meets in New York.

These gentlemen, who taste several hundred samples during their five-day "tea party," set the standards for all tea imported during the coming 12 months. Many other industries also employ professional tasters, whose jobs depend on the efficiency of their "taste buds," sensitive little nerves on their tongues. Coffee, distilled spirits, cheese, wine, olives, pudding, ice cream, even the soap! must all pass the test. Taste experts must make allowance for variations in tastes in different parts of the country. For example, Dr. A. J. Liebmann, technical director for Schenley Distillers corporation, found that people in some areas prefer "light" blends of distilled spirits, while richer blends are favored in other sections. His special tasting board takes into account such consumer inclinations when preparing new blends. As for the tea tasters, they still don't know why green Nagasaki tea is especially popular around Albany, N. Y., and in certain parts of the mid-west!

THINGS TO WATCH FOR—At last the telephone company has perfected a long-sought device that

(Continued on Page Four)

GEORGETOWN FETES NEW LIGHTING

System Of Street Lights Turned On Saturday Night During Civic Celebration

Saturday night was an eventful occasion for Georgetown, which took note in an appropriate civic celebration Saturday night of the installation of its new system of twenty-seven electric street lights, the first electrical street lights in the community.

Georgetown and residents of the Georgetown Divide, were joined by friends from all sections of the county in celebrating the improvement and as a procession led by the county high school band moved through the streets, there were many who remarked that "this seems like old times."

The celebration had been arranged under the general chairmanship of Supervisor W. H. Breedlove and the importance of the improvement which the night celebrated was shown by the contrast between the new form of lighting and the numerous "lighting aids" of all types of an earlier generation which were carried in the monster procession.

The parade wound up in the I. O. O. F. hall which held a capacity crowd for the formal program, conducted by Frank Richards, for many years representative of the Pacific Gas & Electric Company in Georgetown, as master of ceremonies.

Mr. Richards presented Supervisor Breedlove and the other members of the Board of Supervisors, Chairman Cyril Heuser, of Shingle; Roland Gust, of Diamond Springs; Carl Niguel, of Cool; and P. J. Hall, of Placerville, to the audience.

James R. Johnson, division manager for the Pacific Gas & Electric Company at Auburn; T. S. Marlor, chairman of the county Red Cross Chapter, and Wallace M. Ripley, secretary of the County Chamber of Commerce, were called

(Continued on Page Three)

'49er Lighting Is Inspected
Open House Friday Night Draws High Praise For County Pioneer Museum

The new Forty-Niner lighting installation at the headquarters of the county Historical Society and Chamber of Commerce on Sacramento Street was inspected Friday evening by a large number of county residents who took advantage of the open house reception arranged for that purpose.

Cecil Barker, president of the Historical Society, and other members of the organization, and President Roy G. Strum, and other members of the Chamber of Commerce, were on hand to serve as a joint reception committee.

The new Forty-Niner type of lighting has recently been installed in co-operation with the General Electric Company by way of launching a nation-wide advertising campaign in behalf of the new illumination development.

The new installation competed for attention with the historical relics of the county which are on display at the headquarters and many of those who attended the open house expressed great interest and commendation at the very worthy beginning of a pioneer county museum which is housed in the building.

Chamber Of Commerce To Meet Tonight At Hotel

The March meeting of the El Dorado County Chamber of Commerce will be held at Hotel Raffles at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

The regular meeting, ordinarily scheduled for the third Monday of the month, was postponed from March 17th to avoid a conflict with other affairs.

Secretary Wallace M. Ripley reports that one of the major items to be laid before the meeting tonight will be a report by the highway committee relative to the possibility of obtaining an improvement of the lower section of Meyers Grade in the near future.

Ranger George B. Young and Eugene Kincaid, of the Forest staff, were at Ham's Station on Monday.

Heads Parachutists

Due to the expanding of the parachute unit of the war department, Lt. Col. William C. Lee has been assigned commanding officer of the Provisional Parachute Group, at Fort Benning, Ga.



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S. J. FRANCIS SERVICE SET

Georgetown Native Passed Away Friday Evening; Had Been Ill Past Year

The funeral services for Sartor J. Francis, 57, native of Georgetown and a life-long resident there, will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon from the Methodist Church at Georgetown. The Rev. Edwin J. Castledine, rector of the Church of Our Saviour, in Placerville, will officiate. Interment will be at Georgetown cemetery.

This is according to arrangements announced Monday morning by Memory Chapel.

Mr. Francis passed away Friday evening at a hospital in Placerville to which he had been removed only a few days previously following illness at his home in Georgetown during the past year.

Native of Georgetown, Mr. Francis had worked as a butcher during most of his adult life. A member of Georgetown Parlor of Native Sons, and of the I. O. O. F. and Rebekah lodges in his home community and Placerville Aerie of Eagles, Mr. Francis was admired and respected by a large circle of life-long friends who share with the family in the sorrow of his passing.

Through the years he had been prominently identified with the support of various civic projects intended to promote the welfare of his home community and of El Dorado County.

Mr. Francis is survived by his devoted wife, Mrs. Ethel Francis; two daughters, Edith and Helen Francis; and a son, Elmer Francis. He was the brother of Joseph and Alex Francis and of Mrs. Beatrice Luce, all of Georgetown.

Fallen Leaf Chapter To Greet District Officer

The district deputy grand matron, Miss Inez Veerkamp, will pay her official visit to Fallen Leaf Chapter No. 90, O. E. S., this evening at the regular meeting of the chapter at Masonic Hall.

Miss Louisiana Schnell, worthy matron of the chapter, has named a committee of which Mrs. Muriel Brown is chairman, on special arrangements for the evening.

The chapter meeting will be called following a potluck supper at 6:30 o'clock.

North State Firemen Re-Elect Bart Arundel As Secretary

Bart W. Arundel, of Placerville, was re-elected secretary-treasurer of the Northern California Firemen's Association for the fourth consecutive time at the semi-annual meeting of the organization, held during the weekend at Marysville.

Four other members of the Placerville Volunteer Fire Department attended the meeting, including Roger Douvres, Al Lowes, Jack Hansen and Ed Jones.

Features of the meeting, which wound up with a banquet attended by 300 on Sunday night, were the demonstration of State Fire Marshall's emergency unit, and demonstrations in the control and extinguishing of fires in butane and in oil and gasoline.

The State Fire Marshall's emergency unit, developed experiment-

JUGO-SLAVIANS TENSE AS WAR MOVE NEARS

"Special Agreement" With Berlin May Be Signed Despite Opposition

BELGRADE, (UP)—The government today issued drastic police orders to maintain order throughout Yugoslavia as an electric tension gripped the country with news that Yugoslavia statesmen will leave tonight at 10 p. m. (noon PST) to sign a "special agreement" with Germany and the Axis.

War Minister Gen. Petar Uesic issued emergency orders of preparedness to all army units, instructing all officers and soldiers to stand by at their barracks and posts.

Police were ordered to stamp out by most "energetic means" any public manifestations of indignation against the government, and to preserve peace and order.

Special orders were issued to deal with any sabotage, foreign propaganda or resistance to the authorities.

Whether these orders would be sufficient to curb the swelling opposition chorus was uncertain. The intensely patriotic Serbian Agrarian party, aided by the powerful support of the Serbian orthodox church moved into the forefront of the opposition.

All senators affiliated with the Serb Agrarian party and the independent democratic party tendered their resignations to the government, following the lead of their cabinet ministers.

By UNITED PRESS

British bombers pounded the heart of Berlin and the great German naval base at Kiel until the early hours of morning today and the British troops were reported digging in on Greece's northern border at which place opening of a major war front may be only a few days distant.

The Royal Air Force attack upon Germany was the strongest in a (Continued on Page Three)

Sacramentan Is Speaker Winner

Regional Elimination In Lion-Sponsored Contest At Roseville

The regional eliminations in the annual Lions public speaking contest, for high school students of California and Nevada, was held on Friday night at Roseville and Robert Taylor, of Sacramento, entry of the Fort Sutter Lions Club, was the successful contestant.

In the competition were speakers from Sacramento, Newcastle, Roseville, Auburn, Grass Valley and Polson, along with Bill Dillingier, who had won the local elimination contest sponsored by Placerville Lions.

Second honors in the Roseville competition were claimed by Ryo Kashiwagi, of Newcastle, and third by Robert Aiken, of Sacramento.

A delegation of members of the Placerville club was at Roseville to hear the competition.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Reeg devoted Sunday to a visit to Lake Valley, Carson City, Reno and home via Truckee and Auburn.

For Husband's Post

Friends of Representative William D. Byron, of the Sixth Maryland District, who was killed in a plane crash near Atlanta, Ga., initiated a movement to have his widow named to succeed him. Pictured in his Washington office, she said she would seek the nomination.



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W. E. EVERSON IS STRICKEN

Former County Miner Was Last Surviving Pall Bearer Of J. W. Marshall

The last surviving pall bearer at the funeral of James W. Marshall, discoverer of gold at Coloma, was borne to rest on Monday morning in the Masonic cemetery at Elk Grove, following funeral services conducted at Sacramento.

William E. Everson, 87, formerly engaged in mining at Georgetown and at Coloma, passed away on Friday last at his home in Elk Grove.

Resident in that community since 1875, he had served for many years as Justice of the Peace and was a civic and fraternal leader.

Mr. Everson was a native of New York City, born August 29, 1854 and came to California in 1870. His early work in this state was in railroad work in the Sacramento vicinity. Later he became interested in mining.

After purchasing his home at Elk Grove in 1875, Mr. Everson turned again to mining and was widely known throughout the Pacific Coast in that industry.

He is reported that during his residence at Coloma he helped to reorganize the I. O. O. F. lodge there, he having become a member of the I. O. O. F. lodge at Sacramento in 1877. Subsequently he organized the I. O. O. F. lodge at Elk Grove and served two terms as noble grand. He was a Veteran Odd Fellow, and also was a member of the canton and encampment of Patriarchs Militant.

Mr. Everson is survived by one son, Charles T. Everson, of Arizona.

COAST ARTILLERY ENTRAINERS; RUMOR SAYS UNIT GOES TO ALASKA

WATSONVILLE, (UP)—Battery C, of the 250th Coast Artillery, former San Francisco National Guard unit in training at Camp McQuaide here since last fall, was enroute by special train today for an undisclosed destination, believed unofficially to be Alaska.

Army officials refused to say where the unit was going, except to say the train was "bound north."

The train, carrying 130 men, pulled out of Watsonville Junction yesterday. Unofficial reports said the unit, containing 60 selective service trainees in the army only seven weeks, would proceed directly to Seattle for embarkation to Kodiak, Alaska.

CORRECTION: U. S. WILL IMPORT ARGENTINE BEEF

WASHINGTON, (UP)—Resorting to an unusual parliamentary maneuver, the senate today struck from the \$3,446,000,000 naval appropriation bill a prohibition against proposed navy purchases of Argentine beef.

The senate corrected its journal to show that the amendment lifting the restriction had been adopted last Thursday by a vote of 33 to 32, instead of defeated on a tie vote of 32 to 32.

REASIDE HOME DESTROYED

Pioneer Lotus Home Is Scene Of Destructive Fire Sunday Afternoon

The residence of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reaside, at Lotus, built many years ago by the late Adam Lohry, was destroyed by fire of undetermined origin Sunday afternoon. The loss is covered partially by insurance.

Friends report that Mr. and Mrs. Reaside had been out for a walk Sunday afternoon and built up a fire when they returned in preparation for preparing dinner.

While they were thus engaged, fire broke out from under the sheet iron roof of the two-story brick dwelling with such fury that it appeared to observers the flames must have been burning in the attic for some time prior to their breaking out.

Mr. and Mrs. Reaside were able to save a little of their effects and of the main floor furnishings of the home. Monday, neighbors said, all that remained of the home, which was a showplace of the vicinity, were the blackened walls and chimney.

During the fire, which neighbors endeavored to fight as a volunteer fire brigade, adjoining property was saved from possible damage by the arrival of a truck and crew from the M. Danaher station of the State Division of Forestry.

The arrival of the truck, too late to save the Reaside place, was timely in relation to the danger to adjoining property, since a high wind threatened spread of the flames.

PLEASANT VALLEY GIRL WED SATURDAY AT HOME OF SISTER

Amid calla lilies and bridal wreath at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Bender near Loomis on Saturday morning, March 22, Miss Pauline Amy Schneider of Pleasant Valley became the bride of Charles Daniel Humphreys of Vallejo.

The charming bride was given in marriage by her father, Emil Schneider, and was attended by her sister, Mrs. Grant Bender. Emil Schneider, Jr., San Diego, U. S. Navy, was best man. Rev. George Gaertner of Oakland, performed an impressive ceremony.

Mrs. Humphreys was beautifully gowned in a princess style white brocaded satin with a finger tip length veil which was held in place by a tiara of miniature calla lilies and carried a bouquet of gardenias. The matron of honor was gowned in pale blue chiffon and wore a corsage of bouvardia. The theme of "Something old and something new" was carried out by the bride wearing a gold ring belonging to her grandmother, which was fashioned from gold panned at Pleasant Valley.

Only relatives and immediate friends witnessed the ceremony after which a huge wedding cake was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Humphreys left for a honeymoon of several weeks, the destination of which was not disclosed. The bride's going away costume was a silk ensemble of dusty rose with navy blue accessories.

They will live at Vallejo where Mr. Humphreys is employed as a moulder in the Mare Island Navy Yard.

DREW KILLIAN, BILL COTTER TELLS PLANS TO WED IN APRIL

Miss Drew Killian and William O. Cotter, who have built themselves a home on Hillcrest Avenue, have announced their plans to be married sometime in April.

Miss Killian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Killian, is a graduate of the county high school and later attended a school in cosmetology at Vallejo.

Mr. Cotter is a son of Mr. and Mrs. William O. Cotter, of Manteca, and received his schooling at Stockton. He is a foreman in the Snowline CCC camp.

Mrs. Simon To Autograph Book For S. F. Audience

The Elder Gallery, of San Francisco, recently has published an announcement that Mrs. Caroline Simon will speak at a meeting at the gallery on Saturday afternoon, March 29th, at 2:30 o'clock, and will autograph for those present copies of her recent book, "Granma Goes By Freight."

WEATHER

Fair tonight, Tuesday; little temperature change.

SENATE BARES SECRET FILE ON WAR AID

U. S. Can Produce Twice As Fast As Foreign Nations, Says Chairman Knudsen

WASHINGTON, (UP)—Senate appropriations committee placed the \$7,000,000,000 war aid appropriations bill before the senate today and disclosed testimony by defense production director William S. Knudsen that the United States will be able to produce war materials twice as fast as Germany.

In bringing out the house-approved bill, the senate committee made public part of the testimony before the sub-committee which conducted two days of secret hearings on the measure.

Secretary of Navy Frank Knox disclosed that Mr. Roosevelt had created an inter-departmental committee of Secretary of State Cordell Hull, Secretary of Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson and Knox to handle the release of all war materials to foreign governments under the lend-lease bill.

Knudsen's optimism regarding the nation's productive capacity was indicated in his replies to questions about the ability of industry to absorb orders for \$7,000,000,000 worth of equipment in the next two years.

"Yes, sir, that will be my problem," Knudsen replied. "Of course there's a lot of doubt in people's minds as to whether we could produce that many man-hours in America within a given time, but we have such great reserve supplies to draw from, we have such great experience behind us, it is only this learning and tooling, that we have to go through."

"Once we surmount that there is no question in my mind that we can make twice as much as anybody else can make; and I say that advisedly. I have been in the countries over there. I have seen the

(Continued on Page Three)

Slaughter Law Under Fire

Gridley Assemblyman Raps Statute As Move To Close "Cow County" Houses

SACRAMENTO, (UP)—The legislature continued whacking away at Governor Olson's \$552,000,000 budget today as it began its fourth and busiest week of the spring session. Additionally the first major battle on relief was scheduled this afternoon in the senate.

So far the legislators lopped \$800,000 off the budget with only a third of the document reviewed. The assembly ways and means committee, which spent all of Sunday in executive session, tentatively cut \$151,000 from estimates of the state bureau of meat inspection.

In going after the meat inspection bureau's budget, the assembly ways and means committee disclosed it would sponsor a bill drastically reducing the bureau's functions—perhaps at an estimated additional saving of \$400,000.

Chairman Seth Millington of Gridley said the 1939 act "had closed cow county slaughter houses, and forcing stockmen to ship their animals to San Francisco and Los Angeles for slaughtering." Millington said the act was "simply a move by big city slaughter houses to get all the business."

Cuts in the budget now total approximately \$800,000, with about a third of the bill reviewed. The committee meets again tonight.

BAY MACHINISTS THREATEN STRIKE TO ENFORCE WAGE DEMANDS

SAN FRANCISCO, (UP)—Thirty-six hundred members of the AFL machinists union today threatened to strike April 1 at 140 San Francisco bay area shipyards and other heavy industrial plants which are working on approximately \$600,000,000 worth of defense orders.

The union authorized its negotiators to call the strike unless the firms of the Pacific Coast Drydock Association and California Metal Trades Association in the bay area meet wage demands in a new contract to replace the one which expires April 1.

Personals

Ranger M. D. Morris was on Pacific District Monday.

Mrs. Harry Reaside was a caller in the county seat Monday from Lotus.

A. W. Lamson was in town Monday morning from Lake Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Iseo T. Pestrin, of Diamond Springs, are the parents of a daughter, Joan Sue, born March 19th.

Charles Flick returned during the weekend to his work with the state Highway Patrol following a leave of absence spanning several months.

CARD PARTY NOTICE
Card Party at Veterans Hall by V. F. W. Auxiliary, Mar. 27. Prizes and refreshments 35c. 8-3-24-2.

REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE REJECTS RESIGNATION OF CHAIRMAN

WASHINGTON (P)—The Republican national committee has unanimously rejected the resignation of Rep. Joseph W. Martin, Jr., as the chairman and continued him in office.

The resignation of the Massachusetts congressman was rejected on motion of William F. Knowland, national committeeman from California.

The action was taken at a closed meeting of the committee called by Martin in an attempt to find a successor as chairman so that he could carry out his intention, announced after the November election, of stepping out of the party chairman.

READ WANT ADS EVERY DAY

Georgetown Street Lights

(Continued from Page One)

upon.

Mr. Ripley had carried in the procession and had with him on the platform, a replica of the lantern carried by James W. Marshall. He explained that the replica had been made by his son from the original, which is on display at the museum of the County Historical Society and the Chamber of Commerce, in Placerville.

Ranger Frank McCaslin, of Georgetown District on Eldorado National Forest, was called upon to acknowledge the thanks of the community for the installation of street signs in Georgetown. The signs had been made in the Forest Service shops in Placerville by OCC enrollees.

The master of ceremonies then presented Justice of the Peace Amy Drysdale, who gave a review of the various types of lighting used in Georgetown since the pioneer days and then, by way of spanning the years, presented Mrs. Dora Crawford and E. W. Stanton, two of Georgetown's oldest residents.

Mrs. Crawford first moved to Georgetown in 1858 and Mr. Stanton's residence in Georgetown dates from 1863.

The program concluded with the showing of motion pictures, arranged with the co-operation of the Pacific Gas & Electric Company, following which refreshments were served.

The observance attracted a large attendance from all sections of the county to join with Georgetown and the people of the divide in general rejoicing at the completion of this important civic improvement.

THE Book Mark

By JANE VOILES

This week we would like to turn to a very practical book. Although we all talk about Vitamins not very many of us have a clear understanding about the part they play in human health. Dr. Henry Borsook of the California Institute of Technology at Pasadena believes that the discovery of Vitamins is the most important medical advance of the century. To prove his point he has written a book "Vitamins, What They Are and How They Can Benefit You" which we would like to call to your attention.

A common definition of Vitamins is that they are small quantities of substance essential to life. The book explains that definition in simple terms intelligible to the layman. For example, Dr. Borsook tells you that Vitamins differ from other substances used by the body in two ways: first, only a very small amount of them is necessary to preserve health; second, the human body cannot make them and must depend upon an outside source for their supply. Most important is the fact that quality must be taken into consideration when the food supply is limited. It is quite possible, Dr. Borsook says, for animals and babies who are on Vitamin-deficient diets to die with full stomachs.

What will Vitamins do and what will they not do? The doctor's answer leaves you in no doubt on this matter. "Vitamins do not afford increased protection against serious infection... They do not hasten recovery from infectious diseases." They are helpless to cure heart trouble and can do nothing to relieve adult pyorrhea victims. In fact, they will not even do much for the common cold. What will they do? Used properly they will raise the general health of a person so that he will begin to feel and be old at a later age. In a few more years we may be calling Vitamins the fountain of youth.

An explanation of why and how Vitamin units must be measured is given so that you may know how many are necessary for daily human requirements and in what foods to find them. Charts and sample menus clarify the text.

Each one of the known Vitamins is discussed at length. Dr. Borsook tells the sources, how values are lost, how they may be preserved, how they may be obtained in concentrates. Vitamin B, for example, is the surrealist of the Vitamins. It is difficult to describe, to understand and to obtain. However, we get an inkling of its function when told that it is the modern substitute for the sulphur and molasses of our grandmother's day, with this difference, that Vitamin B is effective. There are a number of Vitamin B concentrates on the market which are valuable under certain conditions but under ordinary conditions it may be obtained from cheap natural food sources which Dr. Borsook explains for you.

The chief value of a book of this kind is found in the use you make of the knowledge you derive from it. Its place is not in the living room bookshelves but on your kitchen reference shelf that you may refer to it in your daily menu planning.

The best selling novel today is James Hilton's "Random Harvest" critics say it isn't on par with his "Goodbye Mr. Chips" and "Lost Horizon," but the public seems to like it. In the west a New England story is ahead on the list—J. P. Marquand's "H. M. Pulham, Esq." While its title doesn't exactly recommend it, it is a brilliant novel and it has substance. We are glad to see "Hr. and Mrs. Cugat" that perfectly swell couple sweeping up to the top of the list. There is a book that was not ballyhooed when it first came out, in fact it wasn't even given much space in review journals but the public liked it. Sometimes you can't keep a good book down. We hope Nina Fedorova's "The Family" stays on the list until every one who reads has read it.

There is a new Booth Tarkington "The Heritage of Hatcher Ide," which catches some of the early Tarkington mood. The naughty life of the seventies plus Victorian taste in its "most ponderous convulsions" are revealed in that curiously titled novel "Fanny by Gaslight."

Two new books that you will want to see are a life of Harriet Beecher Stowe called "Crusader in Crinoline" by Forrest Wilson and "Exit Laughing," the autobiography of Peducah's favorite son, Irvin Cobb.

ALF ENGEN WINS 4-WAY SKI CHAMPIONSHIP SECOND TIME

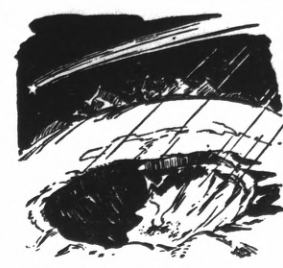
SUN VALLEY, Idaho, (P)—Alf Engen of Sun Valley Ski Club leaped 134 and 136 feet yesterday at Ruud Mountain to win the jumping event and the national four-way ski championship for the second straight year.

READ THE WANT ADS

'UNREAL REALITIES' IN THIS AMAZING AMERICA

VISITOR FROM THE SKY—

Centuries ago a monstrous meteor smashed into the desert with a crash that in one second displaced as much earth as was dug from the Panama Canal. Meteor Crater, near Canyon Diablo, Arizona, is the result.



HOME GROWN AFRICAN LIONS

At El Monte, California, there's a farm where the only livestock raised is lions. Far from their native Africa these wild beasts are born and raised to earn a living for themselves in very un-lionlike fashion—as high-salaried movie stars!

41 PASSENGER TOURING CAR—

Greyhound's streamlined Super-Coaches are often called America's "out-of-town" cars. They are big, luxurious 41-passenger limousines, complete with chauffeurs. Air-conditioning insures comfort summer and winter.



BATTLE ABOVE THE CLOUDS

The most famous "battle above the clouds" was fought on land—almost 50 years before airplanes were invented. The summit of Lookout Mountain, near Chattanooga, Tennessee, where rival armies battled during the Civil War, can today be reached without a struggle, without even an effort, on the world's steepest incline railway.

Jugo-Slavians Are Divided

(Continued from Page One)

week or more.

The German high command admitted that a number of persons had been killed or wounded both at Berlin and Kiel and added that the British bombs fell in residential districts.

The British attack was not limited to Kiel and Berlin. RAF planes pounded at Hanover, the occupied "invasion coast" of France and a half dozen other objectives, including some in Holland.

The German air force, possibly because of weather conditions, let Britain alone last night. It was the second night of only scattered Nazi air activity and gave the British a welcome respite after the pounding assaults of last week.

Events in the Balkans appeared to be moving toward a climax.

It was reported that possibly 35,000 British troops are now massed in northern Greece in defensive positions opposite the Vardar river valley entrance to Greece from Jugo-Slavia.

These troops are part of the expeditionary forces which the British have put into Greece.

WANT ADS ARE EFFECTIVE

Senate Bares Secret File

(Continued from Page One)

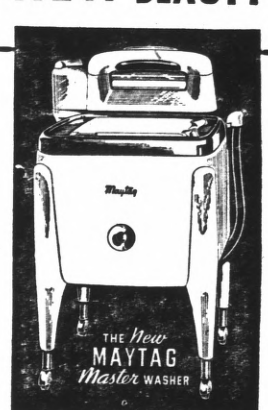
plants. I have operated plants over there; and when it comes to getting toiled up, after we do that over here you won't have to be concerned about the output. I am quite sure."

Knudsen told the committee that if congress makes the full \$7,000,000 immediately available in cash, it will facilitate quicker and cheaper production of war materials.

Knudsen estimated that the expansion of the defense program would place another 3,000,000 unemployed men in jobs "before the end of the summer."

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Barker spent Sunday on a visit to Lake Valley, Carson City and Reno.

SENSATIONAL NEW BEAUTY



You've never imagined a washer could be so handsome! High-bake enamel finish—50% greater washing capacity—everything NEW but the grand old name. Powered for city or farm homes. Come in and see it—

May's Plumbing Shop

Plumbing-Heating-Sheet Metal
Placerville

594 Main St. Phone 388

\$2500.00

was returned to our customers in the form of savings through the purchase of BEACON GASOLINES DURING 1940.

DID YOU GET YOUR SHARE?

Lower Prices—Beacon Ethyl	19½c
Beacon Security	17½c
Beacon Cracked	15½c

Beacon Service Station
AT OLD BREWSTERVILLE
P. O. Box 487 TOM GARRICK Telephone 109

CHECK OUR TIRE PRICES — THE BEST DEAL IN TOWN

Thompson's Chicken-Ree

1½ Miles Out Coloma Road—Highway 49

Just Like Home—Without the Bother

Ham, Chicken or Turkey Dinners **75c**
Steak Dinners **85c & \$1.00**
Individual Chicken Pies and Chicken Tamale Pies

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C. S. COLLINS
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STUDEBAKER DEALER

Now's the Time to Buy a Good USED CAR

RAY NICHOL'S
PHONE 87W PHONE 87R

Prompt Delivery on FUEL OIL

Let us give an estimate on your Heating Job
FUEL OIL - HEATING EQUIPMENT - SALES & SERVICE
LET US REPAIR YOUR FURNACE

Legal

NOTICE OF EXECUTOR'S SALE OF REAL PROPERTY IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF EL DORADO.

In the Matter of the Estate of FRANCES A. FAIRCHILD, Deceased.

No. 2373
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That Leon H. Fairchild, Executor of the Estate of Frances A. Fairchild, deceased, will sell at private sale, in one parcel, to the highest bidder upon the terms and conditions hereinafter set forth and subject to the confirmation by the above entitled Superior Court of the State of California, on or after the 7th day of April, 1941, all the right, title, interest and estate in and to said real property of the said Frances A. Fairchild, deceased, at the time of her death, said deceased being the sole owner of said property at the time of her said death. The said real property being situated in the county of El Dorado County, State of California, and more particularly described as follows to-wit:

The SW¼ of the SE¼ of Sec. 22, Twp. 10 N. R. 14 E. and the W¼ of the NE¼, the SE¼ of the NE¼ of Sec. 27, Twp. 10 N. R. 14 E. M. D. B. & M. containing approximately 160 acres, in El Dorado County, California.

The terms and conditions of sale: Cash, lawful money of the United States; 10 per cent of the purchase money to be paid at the time of the sale; balance on confirmation of sale. Deeds and abstract at the expense of the purchaser. The purchaser to assume the payment of, and take the property purchased by him subject to all the State and County taxes, and all assessments of whatever name or nature which are now or may become hereafter chargeable to or a lien against the property purchased by him.

In the event the purchaser wishes to purchase only the timber on said real property and not purchase the fee to said property he may so specify in his bid and such a bid will be considered on the same terms and conditions as are hereinafter stated.

All bids or offers must be in writing and may be left at the offices of Thomas Maul and Richard Barry, attorneys for said Executor, at 347 Main Street, Placerville, California, or may be filed in the office of the Clerk of this Court, at any time after the first publication of this notice and before the making of the sale.

Dated this 21st day of March, 1941.

LEON H. FAIRCHILD,
Executor of the Estate of Frances A. Fairchild,
Deceased.

Thomas Maul,
Richard Barry,
Attorneys for said Executor,
Placerville Republican, Mar 24-10c,
April 4



Never discard the liquid in which vegetables are canned. It contains flavor and food value, including mineral salts. If you do not serve it with the vegetables, use for soups and sauces.

IT WILL PAY YOU TO FIND OUT WHY

FORD
makes
record
sales

- Highest trade-in allowances
- Breaks all records for room
- Sensational new ride of the low-price field
- Massive new beauty
- Lower new-car prices
- Terms that suit the buyer

88%
INCREASE

Yes, sales of new Ford cars are booming. In this sales territory, (comprised of northern California, southern Oregon and western Nevada) Ford sales for February increased 88.3%—with the biggest sales volume in years.

**GET OUR
DEAL**

"COME LIVE WITH ME" CLOSING TONIGHT AT EMPIRE

With James Stewart and Hedy Lamarr sharing romantic honors in one of the most interesting films to be shown this year, "Come Live With Me" opened yesterday at the Empire Theatre. The picture closes tonight.

Seldom has Hollywood produced a story so well fitted for its choice of stars. The plot deals with the plight of a beautiful Austrian refugee who marries a penniless young author in order to obtain a quota number and thus prevent deportation to her native Austria. The complications developing from the marriage makes for extremely amusing entertainment.

As the young author who finally decides to cease dreaming up plots and write from actual experiences, Stewart is superb. His scene in the office of publisher Ian Hunter is one of the high spots of

S. F. Markets

SAN FRANCISCO, (UP) — Dairy Market: BUTTER—92 score 34; 91 score 33½; 90 score 33¼; 89 score 33. CHEESE — Wholesale flats 17, triplets 16.

EGGS—large 22½; large standards 19½; medium 18½; small 13½. CENTRAL California Eggs—large grade A 23; medium grade A 19; small grade A 16.

NYE Nissen Eggs—large grade AA 24; medium grade A 20; small grade

DRUID CARD PARTY
Druid Card Party Tuesday afternoon, Mar. 25th at Eagles Hall 1:30 p. m. Refreshments and score cards, 35c. 55-3-24-1.

his screen career. Miss Lamarr as the girl caught in the web of indecision plus romance reveals a new side to her glamorous personality. She is real, human and sympathetic and does a grand bit of work all throughout the film.

CLASSIFIED ADS

BUY PLACERVILLE

\$1850.00—4 rm. house, screen porch, near Howe's Store. Easy terms. Make offer.

L. J. ANDERSON
REAL ESTATE INSURANCE

REAL ESTATE WANTED

RANCHES, HOMES, WANTED! We furnish buyers. LIST with Mrs. KELLER, Pacific St. Phone 111.

WORK WANTED

ALL KINDS of tractor work done. Long. Phone 5F3. 34-3-17-6

MISCELLANEOUS

SIGNS, SHOWCARDS, GOLD LEAF Trucks lettered, banners, etc. Orders taken at this office for Mac-ray Signs. 318-6tc.

FOR SALE

1 WOOD or coal range: one elect. range. 37 Spring St. Ph. 387W.

ONLY \$1250

2 A. near Hwy No. 50 R. House Gar. shed, ch. house. Rabbits for 110 does, cemented well, Elec. pressure system. \$500 dn. \$25 mo. MRS. KELLER, Pacific St. Tel. 111 56-3-20-3

INCOME PROPERTY. Near Gram-mar scho. three 1 room cabins, one 3 rm. house, all on one lot, \$1800. Box 585, Placerville, Calif. 45-2-18-1mo.

WANTED

STEADY WORK — GOOD PAY
RELIABLE MAN WANTED to call on farmers in El Dorado county. No experience or capital required. Write MR. INMAN, 2423 Magnolia, St., Oakland Calif. Mar 24-1t.

FOR RENT

BACHELOR Cabin, furnished, 161 Bedford Ave. Phone 66R. 56-3-24-6

4 RM Mod, furn apt. Chesterfield. Water furn., \$20. Miller's Apts., 78 Bedford Ave. Phone 50V. 46-3-19-6.

MODERN Unfurn 5 rm and garage on Sac'to St. Inquire 11 Carey St. 38-3-18-1f.

2 RM APT 11 Spanish Ravine. Ph. 219W before 8 or after 5. 27-3-11 m

ROOM for rent. Phone 4-W 23-3-11-1mo.

COMPLETELY Furn cottage on Sacramento Hill. All conveniences. Inquire Annie Kirk, Phone 25F2. 66-2-27-1f.

2 AND 3 rm furn apts. 65 Bedford Ave. 3-3-3 tf

1 ROOM Cabin, partly furn. Water free. 32 Union St. 44-2-18-1f.

TWO room furn cabin. Ph. 66W. 65-2-271f

MOD 4 rm hse. furn. 2 Bks N. W. of H. S. \$2000. V. Cox, Ph. 41F2. 52-3-21-6

SEE MRS. KELLER—Rentals, furn. and unfurn. \$15 to \$45. All have electricity. Office Pacific St. Phone 111. 53-3-21-3



USE THE WANT ADS!

Betty Crocker KITCHEN CLINIC

TEA PARTY COOKIES

"Tea party cookies" ... "picnic cookies" ... "lunch box cookies" ... "John's favorites" ... I read as I looked over the recipes in the box I found in my friend's kitchen.

She saw the look of surprise on my face at this way of classifying her cooky recipes and hurried to explain ... "I know they look queer to you that way. The cook books would probably have 'rolled cookies' together and 'drop cookies' together. Or they'd be set off as 'white cookies' ... 'ginger cookies' ... 'chocolate cookies' ... 'filled cookies' ... that way. But that wouldn't be half as much help to me as the way I have them."

John's Favorites For The Cooky Jar

It looked like a clever idea to me. The cookies she'd be likely to make on Saturday for the cooky jar were together under the heading ... "John's Cookies" because her husband, John, liked to raid the cooky jar before going to bed.

Then when she was going to entertain a few friends in the afternoon she'd look under "tea party" cookies for some of the dainty little morsels appropriate for such an affair.

Two of these tea party cookies that interested me especially were some dainty nut-filled tidbits called Pecan Crisps that were entirely different from the usual rich butter cookies, shortbreads and macaroons usually served at teas. And it was the same with the fascinating crispy little rolls called Butterscotch Sticks. Here are the recipes for them both:

PECAN CRISPS

½ cup butter
1 cup sugar
1 egg yolk
2 tbs. milk

2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 egg white, unbeaten
1½ cups finely chopped pecans

Cream butter, add sugar gradually and cream thoroughly. Blend in the egg yolk and milk. Add the sifted flour to the creamed mixture.

Roll out the dough to about 1/16 inch thickness on cloth-covered board, using flour rubbed into cloth to keep dough from sticking.

Press Nuts In With Rolling Pin

Spread the unbeaten egg white over the dough with a soft brush. Sprinkle nuts evenly over the egg white on the dough. Roll the rolling pin carefully over the nuts ... pressing them into the dough. Cut into 1½-inch squares with a sharp knife. Then place on a well greased heavy cookie sheet and bake 15 minutes in a quick moderate oven, 375° F. This makes 10 dozen cookies 1½ inches square.

LACY BUTTERSCOTCH STICKS

½ cup corn syrup (maple-flavored, if available)
½ cup brown sugar

½ cup butter (10 tbs.)
½ cup sifted all-purpose flour
½ cup finely chopped nuts

Put the syrup, sugar and butter in a saucepan, and place over heat until butter and sugar have melted. Remove from heat. Blend in the sifted flour and nuts into the hot mixture.

Drop by teaspoonfuls onto ungreased baking sheet ... leaving about 5 inches between the cookies to allow for spreading.

Bake 10 minutes in a moderate oven, 350° F.

About The Size Of A Clothespin

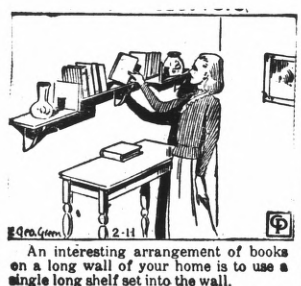
Remove from the oven. Allow cookies to cool on baking sheet for 2 to 3 minutes ... or until they are firm enough to be removed with a spatula without losing their shape. Begin at one side and roll up each cookie into a roll about the size of a clothespin.

You will be surprised at the appearance of these cookies while they bake, for they spread out completely, bubble and boil ... and it is hard to realize you'll ever be able to handle them at all ... even after they have cooled. If they should become too crisp to handle, slip them back into the oven and warm them a moment before attempting to roll them.

Copyright 1941 by Betty Crocker, Inc.
If you have any specific cooking problems, send a letter requesting information to Betty Crocker in care of this newspaper. You will receive a prompt, personal reply. Please enclose 3 cent stamp to cover postage.

Around The House

WITH ANN COMFORT



An interesting arrangement of books on a long wall of your home is to use a single long shelf set into the wall.

A red hat cheers you up whether it gives you back some of your girlish glamor or makes you look like Buoyant Betsy. The red hats this spring are grand gloom dispellers. A new mode for evening that is both sensible and pretty offers protection for your hairdo. Drape a yard of pink tulle over the forehead and pompadour and tie in smart ends held by a jeweled pin in the back or fastened to real flowers worn in the hair.

STUFFED ARTICHOKE (To serve 6)

Trim stems and remove the coarse leaves before washing. With a sharp knife remove centers. Arrange in a buttered casserole and stuff with following—to the centers which must be chopped fine add 3 slices of boiled ham minced, a chopped green onion, a few celery leaves and a heaping tablespoonful parsley, 2 tablespoons of bread crumbs, salt and pepper. Dot with butter. Cover bottom of casserole with a little water. Place cover on casserole. Cook slowly for 30 minutes.

Page Emily Post and put in a request to be allowed to eat the garnish. Parsley is a very rich vegetable source of Vitamin A. One-third of an ounce (fresh weight) daily will supply one third the total requirement of Vitamin A for an adult.

This time of the year we instinctively turn from the heavier meats to lamb. Try a crown lamb roast for Sunday dinner. Serve with a fresh spinach, brown potatoes, an avocado and grapefruit salad and a simple ice for dessert. For a week day meal, have lamb stew accompanied by hot popovers, cottage cheese salad, and Brown Betty. (Your vegetable, peas and carrots will go into the stew).

For Sunday supper and to utilize leftovers from a lamb roast, try:

Lamb Mousse

Make a custard mixture of one cup of milk and 3 egg yolks seasoned with salt and pepper and celery salt. Soak 1½ tablespoons gelatin in enough water to cover for 10 minutes. Add to custard mixture. Add 1 cup cooked minced lamb. Stir well. Fold in 1 cup whipped cream. But in mold and chill in ice box.

With mousse serve a tomato bouillon, corn meal muffins, deep apple

pie and cheese.

Another way to use up the lamb roast is in

Lamb Loaf

To 2 cups of cooked chopped lamb add 1 cup bread crumbs, 1 cup of chopped celery, 2 beaten eggs, salt and pepper to taste and a dash of paprika. Place baking pan in another of hot water and bake in a moderate oven. Serve with tomatoes or mushroom sauce.

With lamb loaf serve a consommé, a vegetable salad and lemon meringue pie.

Manka Rubenstein is pinch hitting for her famous sister Helena on a western tour. In a talk in one of the California shops, Miss Rubenstein declared that beauty is most of all a way of life. "The way you live is reflected in the way you look."

Another celebrity visiting in California (on a business tour also) is the famous Grand Duchess Marie who has become a dress designer of note. Among the style points she emphasized for the coming season were:

1. Suits with longer jackets.
2. Frills of snowy white at the throat and wrist.
3. A veil on every hat you own.
4. Tiny checks for woolen suits or coats.
5. Three-quarter sleeves, worn with gloves wrinkling loosely to meet them.

One of the ways in which housewives can help in the National Defense problem is to learn all they can about food values. For a moderately active person in a household where the food budget is limited, a sample of a day's food would include one-half cup dried lima beans, ¼ pound beef, steak or stew, ¼ cup beet tops or chard, 5 slices 100 percent whole wheat bread, ½ an egg, 2 large lettuce leaves, 5 squares of butter or margarine (with added Vitamin A), 1 section apple pie, 1 pint milk, ½ cup dried oatmeal, 2 tablespoonsful peanut butter, 1 medium sized potato, ¼ cup canned tomatoes.

Sample of a day's food for a four year old child which contains necessary Vitamins would be: ¼ table spoon beet tops, 3 slices 100 percent whole wheat bread, 3 squares but-

For Active Service



Well-tailored navy flannel suit.

By VERA WINSTON

HERE'S a suit designed for popularity, since it has youthful charm and verve, and yet is practical. The skirt has three wide box pleats in front and is straight in back. Large square patches below the waist enclose vertical slit pockets. There are two large patch pockets on the simple, straight-hanging jacket. The suit is made of navy blue men's wear flannel, the jacket and revers of polka dotted tie silk to match the neat little blouse. It has a self belt with a fabric covered buckle.

Household Hint

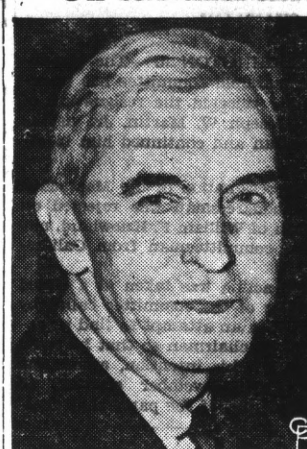
A full-length door mirror adds utility and beauty all in one. A door-length mirror will do much to make a new home more livable and enjoyable for the ladies of the house.

Decorative yet inexpensive doorlength mirrors will enlarge and brighten even the smallest homes.

Mirror doors are available in stock at almost all material dealers and may be easily installed to replace an ordinary door. Funds for the purchase and installation of full-length mirror doors may be obtained from private lending institutions approved by the FHA under its Modernization Credit Plan.

ter, ¼ cup dried cereal (whole wheat), 2 graham crackers, 2 French lamb chops or one shoulder lamb chop, 2 tablespoonsful Brown Betty, 2 halves canned apricots, 1 quart milk, ½ cup orange juice, 4 stems parsley, 1 tablespoonful peanut butter, ¼ potato mashed, ¼ cup of browned rice, creamed.

Off to London



Famed wheat expert from Montana, Thomas D. Campbell refused to divulge his mission as he left New York for London by clipper plane. He was an adviser to the government of Soviet Russia on the first five-year plan.

Behind Scene In Business

(Continued from Page One)

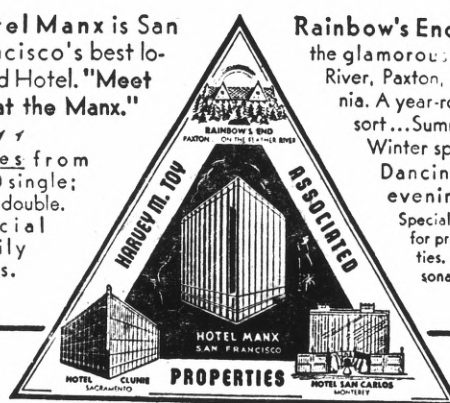
will automatically reject "phony" coins in phone boxes—it's a magnetic device that returns any coin in which there is a trace or iron ... a new plastic heel for women's shoes—styled in such a way that the wearer can snap on a new one when the old one gets worn or cracked ... a new kind of bread especially designed for breakfast use because it's "tailored for toast"—it features a slight honey sweetening

HOTEL MANX

POWELL STREET AT UNION SQUARE, SAN FRANCISCO
"NEAREST TO EVERYTHING"

Hotel Manx is San Francisco's best located Hotel. "Meet Me at the Manx."

Rates from \$2.00 single; \$3.00 double. Special Family Rates.



Rainbow's End ... on the glamorous Feather River, Paxton, California. A year-round resort ... Summer and Winter sports ... Dancing every evening ... Special facilities for private parties. Very reasonable rates.

Hotel Clunie, Sacramento ... Famous Coffee Shop ... Air-cooled ... Famous for quality food ... Moderate prices ... Rates from \$1.50.

Hotel San Carlos ... By the Blue Bay of Monterey and world-famous Seventeen-Mile Drive ... Rates from \$2.50.

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Read All About It!

- ECONOMIZER Mechanism
- BUILT-IN WATCHMAN motor protection
- FREON refrigerant in sealed Unit
- CUSHION MOUNTING of Complete mechanism
- SANALOY Froster
- EXTRA SPACE at top
- EJECT-O-CUBE ice trays
- ALL-STEEL CABINET, one piece
- FIBERGLAS "lifetime" insulation
- PLASTIC door liner
- MEAT-KEEPER Covered, ventilated
- HUMIDRAWER, glass-topped
- HALL CHINA refrigerator shelves
- TRUETEMP cold control and many others.

NEW WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATORS

The ALL-AMERICAN Choice for 1941

Featuring SUPER-MARKET Food Protection

Now you can keep foods at home just as your food store keeps them. Keep them MARKET-FRESH for days—in five distinct zones of cold, for your five kinds of perishable foods—Come in! See them today!

Furniture Exchange

NEW AND USED FURNITURE
H. F. HUNAKER

THE RECORD... Facts That Concern You

No. 25 of a Series



EVERY SCHOOL AND EVERY BUSINESS HAS ONE OR TWO

In a school full of bright, self-respecting students, there are very likely to be one or two completely lacking in good common sense. And that goes for business, too ... particularly the beer retailing business.

Out of thousands of beer retailers who conduct respectable, law-abiding businesses, there may be a few "dunce" retailers who disobey the law or permit anti-social conditions.

These few unwanted retailers are a menace to the future of the beer industry ... and also of the benefits beer has made possible. Right here in California, beer provides employment

for 102,698 persons, supports an annual payroll of \$90,386,601 and contributed \$2,186,489.99 last year in state taxes.

It is the brewers' responsibility to make good beer—the retailers' responsibility to sell beer in wholesome surroundings—and the legally constituted authorities' responsibility to enforce the laws. All of these, working together with the public, are needed to protect the future of beer.

You, too, can help the cause of moderation by (1) patronizing only reputable places where beer is sold; (2) and reporting any violation you may observe to the duly constituted authorities.

BEER...a beverage of moderation

